



BONHOMME RICHARD'S ALMANAC

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"I have not yet begun to fight!"



TALE OF DECEPTION UNFOLDS IN INQUIRY

By Michael Moss

Edward Daily had all the trappings of a war hero: comrades who remembered his courage, combat records attesting to his swift rise in rank, orders awarding him medals for valor.

His exploits, including a rescue of a soldier under fire and his capture by the North Koreans, were supported by Army documents and the testimony of men who said they recalled fighting alongside him.

When The Associated Press began investigating whether the Seventh Cavalry Regiment killed hundreds of South Koreans nearly 50 years ago, Daily,

who is 69, seemed an ideal authority. He had written three books on the unit, organized its veterans group and swapped stories at its reunions.

Daily gave reporters a list of ex-soldiers' telephone numbers. And he admitted his own role in the atrocity at the hamlet of No Gun Ri, saying he slaughtered civilians on orders from his commanders and was still haunted by the sound of "little kids screaming."

But the confession, his presence at No Gun Ri, in fact, most of Daily's military record, appears to be invented or imagined. And fellow veterans now say that Daily, in phone calls, chats at reunions and barroom reminiscences, managed to airbrush himself into their own fragile memories.

According to people familiar with the Army's inquiry of the alleged massacre, investigators have obtained a falsified letter claiming Daily had been taken prisoner of war. There are fabricated letters awarding him medals that he actually did not win, including the Silver Star, they said.

There are two versions of the regiment's Christmas-dinner roster, one with Daily's name typed at the bottom of the list, slightly crooked at that. In a group photo, Daily's head appears to be superimposed on another man.



SH3 Troy Wyas cuts IC2(SW) William Smith's hair in the crew's barber shop. For the barber shop's hours of operation, see page 6. (Photo by JO1(SW) Robert W. Garnand.)

NATIONAL NEWS

SPY OPERATIONS BOOST FOR USN SUBMARINES

By Bryan Bender, JDW Bureau Chief

The U.S. Navy will upgrade its submarine fleet with new intelligence-gathering systems to help the boats fulfil their increasing surveillance and reconnaissance role in littoral operations, according to the director of submarine warfare Rear Adm. Malcolm Fages.

A recent Joint Chiefs of Staff study concluded that the current high operating tempo will require 68 submarines by 2015, a dramatic reversal from a planned reduction to 50. It also found that most of the rising deployments are for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) missions.

"Of the mission requirements for submarines, far and away the most significant mission area is intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance," Rear Adm. Fages told Jane's Defense Weekly.

As a result, beginning in its Fiscal Year 2002 (FY02) budget next year, the service will put greater

emphasis on outfitting its existing fleet with enhanced capabilities for the detection and collection of intelligence.

"We have refocused our investment on the kinds of improvements that will enhance ISR; improved capabilities for visual intelligence, electronic intelligence and acoustic intelligence. The types of systems we're putting in place to meet

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STOCK MARKET

The Nasdaq composite index shot up 254.37 points, or 7.9 percent, to 3,459.48. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 44.43 points, or 3.2 percent to 1,422.45; the Dow Jones industrial average gained 227.89 points, or 2.2 percent, to 10,527.13.

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FRIDAY'S SITE TV SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

1030 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

1100 AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER

1630 THE PRACTICE

1730 JEOPARDY

1800 HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREETS

1900 KING OF THE HILL

1930 THAT 70'S SHOW

2000 VIRUS

2200 GODZILLA

CHANNEL 6

1030 FRASIER

1100 INSPECTOR GADGET

1630 THE ODD COUPLE II

1800 THE SAINT

2000 AMERICAN BEAUTY

2200 AS GOOD AS IT GETS

TV SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
DUE TO OPERATIONAL COMMITMENTS

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PENTAGON ENVISIONS CYBER-WARFARE RISE

By Bill Gertz

The U.S. military by 2020 will develop the capability to conduct attacks on foreign computers and networks while defending its systems against strategic information warfare strikes, a Pentagon report on future war fighting made public says.

Additionally, the military will seek to improve weaknesses uncovered during the Kosovo conflict last year to better conduct operations with allies in combat, the Joint Staff report "Joint Vision 2020" says:

"We have superior conventional warfighting capabilities and effective nuclear deterrence today, but this favorable military balance is not static," the report stated. "In the face of such strong capabilities, the appeal of asymmetric approaches and the focus on the development of niche capabilities will increase."

The report makes no mention of which nations will threaten the United States in two decades. Several references to "asymmetric" threats hinted that China will be the military's main adversary in the future.

China's military has announced it plans to make information warfare a military capability equal in stature to its army, navy and air forces.

In official writings China also has stated it intends to confront a technologically superior United States in the future using asymmetrical warfare means.

"In 2020, the nation will face a wide range of interests, opportunities, and challenges and will require a military that can both win wars and contribute to peace,"

the report says.

"The global interests and responsibilities of the United States will endure, and there is no indication that threats to those interests and responsibilities, or to our allies, will disappear."

The report outlined future concepts as winning wars through decisive force, power projection, overseas presence and strategic agility.

CONGRATULATIONS ENLISTED AVIATION WARFARE SPECIALIST

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that will be reflected in the FY02 budget," Rear Adm. Fages said.

The Navy believes the insertion of new digital technologies, antennas with greater sensitivity and intelligence collection systems can provide dramatic improvements. "As a result of a number of internal studies, we have concluded that if we can focus our investment in certain unique areas in the ISR realm we could gain significant capabilities," Adm. Fages said.

The Navy's limited funds for modernizing the fleet currently focus on improving sonar systems. "Of the modest discretionary funds that we have for modernization, we have focused those on acoustic superiority, basically improvements to our sonar systems, [but there will be] refocus to put the additional marginal dollar against ISR," according to Adm. Fages.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MR. CLINTON OPENS TRIP WITH REAGAN-STYLE BAGGAGE

By Elaine Sciolino

President Clinton became the first president to visit Portugal since Ronald Reagan in 1985, and as Mr. Clinton opened his last scheduled trip to Europe as president, he found himself confronting the same major issues that Reagan faced, trade disputes and missile defense.

While Reagan supported a space-based missile defense system known as

Star Wars, Mr. Clinton will be pushing his own plan to deploy a limited missile defense system, if he can reach agreement on modifying the 28-year-old Antiballistic Missile Treaty.

Aides to Mr. Clinton stressed that they did not expect him to reach any concrete agreements, as Reagan also failed to do 15 years ago. In contrast to the significant anti-American demonstrations that Reagan received, only one "Clinton Go Home" slogan was seen on a wall in Lisbon.

Mr. Clinton's day of meetings with a close ally was relatively free of contentious issues. He reinforced just how enjoyable a day it had been, saying in a toast to Portugal's president, Jorge Sampaio, "It has been a pleasure for me to spend time with another president who likes to read detective novels, listen to good music and play golf."

SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES:

Atlanta	5	Chi. Cubs	2
Pittsburgh	3	Florida	2
Cincinnati	4	Montreal	2
Cleveland	6	Anaheim	1
Boston	8	Kansas City	2
Baltimore	8	Tampa Bay	7
Detroit	7	Texas	4
Minnesota	4	Toronto	1
Oakland	7	NY Yankees	4

BASKETBALL SCORES:

Portland	96	Los Angeles	88
(Los Angeles leads series 3-2)			

HOCKEY SCORES:

New Jersey	7	Dallas	3
(New Jersey leads series 1-0)			



Revolutionary Gator Of The Day



Lance Cpl. Jonathan Logan
Supply Department,
S-5 Division

Hometown: Cleveland, Texas
Qualification: Cook

Lance Cpl. Logan's positive attitude behind the serving line is evident at every meal. He truly enhances the dining experience of every patron he comes in contact with.

BATTLE OF MIDWAY COMMEMORATION

Released By Adm D. L. Pilling, Vice Chief of Naval Operations

Last year the CNO outlined his goal for preserving and building upon our rich Naval heritage and announced a plan to celebrate annually the two most prominent days of our Navy's past; our birthday, October 13, 1775, and the anniversary of the Battle of Midway, June 4, 1942. This NAVADMIN provides information on this year's Midway Commemoration.

The courage, sacrifice, heroism and teamwork of every Sailor in that pivotal battle for the Pacific during World War II warrants our study, emulation and reverence. Although we can identify equal acts of selflessness and bravery throughout our 224 year history, Midway is unique in that on the shoulders of the courageous Sailors who fought there, rested the fate of the Pacific and possibly the world.

Their victory was achieved through a synergy of efforts which included the breaking of the enemy's code, the untiring efforts of those who helped sustain our forces, and the Sailors at the tip of the spear who defeated vastly superior enemy forces. The Battle of Midway epitomizes the warfighting spirit that on a daily basis we strive to demonstrate in the Adriatic and off the coast of Iraq.

This June we will mark the first Battle of Midway Commemoration where we will hold events to honor the Navy of yesterday and the Sailors who laid the foundation for our Navy's greatness today. Commanders, commanding officers, and officers in charge

are encouraged to commemorate the anniversary as desired and as deemed appropriate for their command with events such as tours, commemoration ceremonies, command functions, a dining in or dining out to include spouses, veterans and community groups. Events that inform and educate internal and external audiences and promote command and community awareness are encouraged.

Midway night 2000 will center around June 4, 2000, the 58th anniversary of commencement of the battle. Commands should hold events either on June 4, 2000 or as close to the date as feasible based on operational requirements and local factors that would facilitate maximum attendance and participation.

The Naval Historical Center has added a Midway Night information page to their Web site (www.history.navy.mil). This site includes Battle of Midway general information, regional points of contact and information on Midway veterans groups. A sample agenda for a "Midway Night" dining in event will be posted in the near future.

Our Navy's history is replete with acts of honor, courage and commitment where Sailors have done their duty to defend our country and its citizens. The Battle of Midway is a shining example of sacrifice, service before self and a fitting vehicle through which to honor all who contributed to our Navy's proud heritage. I look forward to commemorating this special occasion with you, the finest Sailors in the world.

IMPORTANT HOURS OF OPERATION

Library Hours of Operation:

Monday through Saturdays: 0900 to 2100

Sundays: 1500 to 2100

The Library always closes during all major drills such as General Quarters and Man Overboard.

Ship's Company Personnel Office Customer Service Hours:

Inport: 0800 to 1130 and 1330 to 1400

Underway: 0800 to 1100 and 1400 to 1600

Disbursing Office Hours:

Inport:

Monday through Friday - 0830 to 1100 & 1300 to 1400

Closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays

Underway:

Monday through Saturday - 0830 to 1100 & 1300 to 1500

Closed Sunday and holidays

Ship's Laundry Hours

Underway:

Monday-Saturday 0730-2000

Sunday- Closed

Crew's Barbershop Hours:

Underway:

0800-1100, 1300-1500, 1800-2000

Inport: 0900-1100

Officer's Barbershop Hours:

Underway

0800-1100, 1300-1500, 1800-2000

Self-Serve Laundry Hours

Underway: 2300 Last Load

Green: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
0600-2400

Blue: Wednesday, Friday, Sunday
0600-2400

Monday- Closed for Maintenance

Ship's Store Hours

Underway:

Monday through Saturday 0900 to 2000

Sunday 1200 to 1500

In port:

Monday through Friday 0900 to 1100

Gym Operating Hours

0400-0430 CLEAN UP

0430-0700 KHAKI ONLY

0700-1000 GREEN

1000-1300 BLUE

1300-1545 GREEN

1545-1615 CLEAN UP

1615-1900 BLUE

1900-0400 OPEN TO ALL HANDS